ARKANSAS - Partly cloudy Saturday night; Sunday mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers and cooler

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# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX, H. WASHBURN

Travel in Canada

Rumors fly fast and furious in war-time—and Dame Rumor usually is wrong. If it isn't a rumor about a spy-hunt here at home it is a rumar about some neighboring country letting Americans in but refusing to let them out. Travelers to Mexico even as late as this past spring were told you couldn't take a camera into that country, and if you did both the camera and the pictures would be confiscated. I personally know, however, you can take pictures all over Mexico. And here's the latest "wrong story" --- it's about Canada:

conditions in Canada.

per company follows:

sts in every trade channel.

The letter from International pa

very important bearing on the

"Our head office in Montreal

has requested that we write you

to ask if you would care to give

some friendly help in a matter

which has a very important bear-

ing on the Canadian war efforts,

namely, tourist traffic to Canada.

"In a normal summer season,

ovement of Americans to Cana-

da for pleasure and vacation is a big factor in the balance of trade

between the two countries. It has,

in fact, been the largest single item on Canada's side of the balance and

consequently has figured very

considerably in Canadian plans

"The American tourist move-ment to Canada this summer in-

stead of greatly increasing owing

to restricted opportunities for tra-

vel elsewhere has fallen far be-

low normal, Accordingly, Canad-

ing business peope are turning to their friends in the United States

to seek help in adjusting this

situation which seems to be

practically entirely due to a con-

has some news value.

dition which, in itself, we believe

"As you know, the United Stat-

es has recently made very strict

passport regulations for aliens en-

tering the country and this has

given a very wide-spread impres-

would have to contend with a

returning from Canada. The con-

trary is the fact. United States

citizens have no difficulty what-

ever in returning nor do they

need passports in either direction,

To satisfy United States Im-

migration authorities, all that is

nceded is some document of identi-

fication such as has always been

required-birth or marriage certi-

ficate, club cards, tax bills or similar papers. For the statement,

we have the assurance of the

Chief of the Passport Division

at Washington, as well as personal

with complete freedom and will

find conditions exactly as they

were before the war. Prices have

not gone up and in fact, Americans

visiting Canada this year will find

that their money goes further than

"We hope that you and other

American publishers will think it

worthwhile if you can give publicity to these facts to the end

that a serious problem for Cana-

da may be lessened and at the

same time many Americans will

not be deprived of an ideal all

A Thought

Wisdom reseth in the heart

of him that hath understanding

but that which is in the midst

of fools is made known-Pro-

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some Well-Known Poems

each of five well-known poems.. You should be able to identify

1. "When I consider how my light

world and wide . . . "

2. "Thou still unravished bride of

and slow time . . "
3. "Whiter, midst falling dew,

"Ere half m days in this dark

quietness,
"Thou foster-child of silence

While glow the heavens with

"Lord of our far-flung battle

the last steps of day . .

4. "God of our fathers, known of

line . . " (5. "Drink to me only with thine

each an dgive its author.

is sent

Here are the first two lines of

"International Paper Sales Company, Inc."

year round playground.

verbs 14:33.

'Americans can travel in Canada

experience.

lot of red tape and difficulties in

that United States citizens

for financing the cost of war,

## **Liberty Is Host** to Nevada Stump Tour's Speakers

Sheriff Candidates Lead Off Program There

## END FIRST WEEK

County Clerk Aspirants Conclude Fifth Speaking

(All meetings at Night) Bodcaw, Monday, August 5. Willisville, Tuesday, August 6. Falcon, Wednesday, August 7. Bluff City,Thursday, August 8. Rosston, Friday, August 9. Prescott, Monday, August 12.

#### By WAYNE JARVIS

• The fifth speaking of the Nevada county stump campaign; was held at Liberty Friday night where a nice crowd assembled to hear the candidates make their announcements. The speaking was held at 7 o'clock in morder to be through in time for church.

#### The Sheriffs

John A. Jarvis: "I am not a home boy here but I am not a stranger. During my term as county clerk I have ptried to serve the people as well as I know how. It has been an unbroken custom of the people to promote a county clerk. That is not why I am running, however. We candidates expect Mr. Cottingham to get the mos votes here but if any of you do not feel obligated to him I will appreciate your vote. If I am elected sheriff I intend to get a good deputy or deputies who can serve and who I can discharge whenever I want to if they can not do the work. If I am elected and you ever need a sheriff give me a ring. If I do not get the man who did the crime, there will be no need for calling another man. I will still be in there digging,"

Curtiss Ward: "If it wasn't for the cloud I believe I would make a good speech. If elected I will have only honest and capable deputies. I have been city marshal for several years in Prescott and have tried to keep the streest there safe and clean for women

(Continued on Page Three)

## **Beaverbrook Now** in British Cabinet

Noted Publisher Joins Churchill's War Cabinet

LONDON - (P) - Prime Minister Churchill has invited Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, to join the inner war cabinet. The publisher will continue for the time being at the head of aircraft production-a task at which his flair for originality led him to ask housewive to give up their aluminum sauce pans for making spitfire planes. The re-Sponse was so great he had to erv :

His elevation means formation of a powerful sextet - Church, former Prime Minister Chamberlain, Viscount Halifax, Arthur reenwood ■"lement Attlee and Beaverbrook—to

The press speculated that Chamber lain might retire, or that Beaver brook's elevation might mean trans fer of Ministe rof Information Duff

√ooper to some other job. The Laborite Herald said: "There is growing relief that Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who is at present in a nurs

## Highway 29 Ass'n **Surveys Replies** of the Candidates

Letters From Candidates Discussed at

#### FOUR LETTERS READ LUNCH, SARATOGA

plies in Newspapers

I have a letter from International Paper Sales Co. appealing to Amer-ican newspaper publishers to straight-Approximately 50 members of Highen out the record regarding travel way 29 Association met at the court-The letter is entirely proper, because this newspaper and all other American papers have at some time or different political candidates on the other used a great deal of Canadian possibility of getting Highway 29 from newsprint, and so we have the same Hope to the Louisiana line paved. friendly feeling for Canada that ex-

At a meeting held two weeks ago pressure groups" were organized to contact all governor and congress candidates for the purpose of getting comittments in regard to the paving. At this meeting E. F. McFaddin of Hope was elected chairman of the

#### Divorced From Campaign

his candidate if he had one.

He thanked members of the "pressure group" Friday night for contacting the different candidates and read to the association replies from

A motion was made and passed to publish full contents of these replies in wo newspapers in Lafayette and Hempstead counties and to have dodgers printed and mailed to the association members. Mr. McFaddin vas instructed to take care of this

wrote the association that he would do all in his power to secure an allocation of federal funds and would like tion of federal funds and would like Candidates for the circuit clerk's for this to be made known to the post were first on the bill for the

counties were due rleief from the highway department, "I have done all that I can do," he wrote; "it is now up to the Arkansas highway depart-

instructed to submit this matter to the commission and would act as soon as funds were available, Bailey conclud-

Short talks were made by H. C. Stuart and Willie Patten, of Lewis-

## Russians Resume Thrust at Finns

Trouble in Its Bal-

MOSCOW-(P)-The Soviet press charged that Finnish police were clubbing pro-Russian workers across the border as the Russian Parliament undertook Friday night formal incorporadertook Friday night formal incorpora-tion into the U. S. S. R. of three Baltic Jr., and Hugh Clark, who are the

The Supreme Council (Parliament) with Joseph Stalin in attendance, unanimously adopted a resolution creating the Moldavian republic-the U. S. S. R.'s 13th member-out of the arger part of Bessarabia, seized from Roumania, and most of the old auton-

Moldavia and Bessarabia, plus the territory of northern Bucovina gained from Rumania, to the Ukrainian republic of the U. S. S. R. It adjourned until Saturday, when incorporation of the Baltic states may come up.

## "Double-Header" Played Friday by Hempstead's Tour

Candidates at Sara toga for Day— Columbus at Night

Move to Publish All Re- | Candidates Go to Church at Columbus Speak Afterward

Hempstead Tour Guernsey, Monday, August 5 Fulton, Monday night, August 5 Blevins, Tuesday, August 6 Hope, Tuesday night, August 6 Washington, Wednesday, August 7 DeAnn, Thursday, August 8 Bingen, Friday, August 9 Hope, Monday, August 12

#### By J. T. BOWDEN

Friday Hempstead county's polilical stumpers participated in the first double bill of the present season. The daytime rally was held in the auditorium of the Saratoga High School and was presided over by John Rus-Mr. McFaddin in accepting the sell. The candidates moved over to chairmanship told the meeting that Columbus for the night appearance he wanted it distinctly understood There, due to threatening weather, that he was "not interested in the the meeting was also held in the governor's race" and would not use school auditorium with C. W. White

At Saratoga the women of the Ceme tery association served a plate lunch-eon on the lower tloor of the school building, the proceeds going to the

cemetery fund.

At both places the crowds ran well above the average in size and enthusiasm of those encountered thus far in the campaign. Vorious estimates of the size of the Columbus crowd. betw**e**en 300 and 400. Revival at Columbus

The night meeting was mearly an hour late in getting started due to the revival meeting being held at Columbus by the Rev. Alonzo Cagle of Owensboro, Ky. Many of th ecandidates and visitors from other parts of the county attended the services and heard the inspiring message.

day with Arthur Anderson making the Wade Kitchens, present congress- first talk. He was followed in order by man, stated that the highway depart- Elmer Brown, J. P. "Pinkie" Byers ments of Arkansas and Louisiana had and Cecil Weaver. The only other not submitted this project to the U.S. speakers during the morning were Bureau of Public Roads and that the Bureau can not and will not act unless this is done. He reminded the ning for the No. 2 post as Hempstead county representative,

Newt Pentecost, Charles Reynerson, JJim Bowden and Mrs. Gladine Morris, all seeking the county treasurer's job, were first to speak after lunch

#### The County Judges

The road from Sraatoga to Beard's ake became an issue about mid-afternoon when the county judge aspirants faced the microphone. Luther Higgason, the first speaker, started the discussion when he stated that tion that if elected he would see that he had never seen a road get so highway 29, would receive its just popular in the past few years, Both portion of funds and that he would with local residents and with people from other parts of the county and even other counties coming there to enjoy the ercellent fishing in the lake. He said that he would do his Garrett Memorial Baptist church here best, if elected, to secure an all weather road from the town of Saratoga to the lake.

John L. Wilson, was next up and cited the fact that he had put in a steel bridge on the Beard's lake road during his administration that was still in good order and that all that had to be done with it was an occassional mending of the floor. He said that he was in favor of further would be more easily accessable and more people could go fishing there He promised the people he would do as well if not better when elected this time, than he did when in office before.

Fred Luck started cut by saying that he was a young man full of pep and energy and that he was familiar with all modern road machinery, and Soviet Encountering all the modern methods of building and maintaining roads.

Said he, "I don't know whether I will be able to pave or even gravel the road from here to Beard's lake, but I can promise you that I will put it in better shape than it is now, and will keep it that way."
Feild and Clark Closing the Hempstead county pro-

only two candidates seeking the No. 1 representative post.

Joe Booker had a few words to say

regarding the candidacy of his brother Lester Booker, for the state land commissioner's job Candidates without opposition who spoke were Sheriff Clarence Baker

and Tar Assessor Dewey Hendrir. Last on the program were two candidates from Howard county who

At the night ineeting none of the (Continued on Page Three)

# Where 43 Met Fiery Deaths



In the interior of the charred railway shuttlecar, left, flaming death took the lives of 43 passengers when the "Doodlebug" a double-caded freight train collided he d-on near Akron, Ohio. The crash split open the shuttle-car's gasoline tank and the liquod caught fire after spraying over the car and trapped all passengers, Three crew members escaped death,

"I am distinctly in favor of a se-

lective service training bill and I con-

lation. He previously had declared

for compulsory service in principle but declined to be drawn into

discussion of details of particular

legislation. He followed the same

course Friday but the circumstances

and the direct quotation gave his state-

ment added point,
Mr. Roosevelt said that in 1917
the nation built up an army of 4,-

000,000 men, but it was 13 1-2 months

later that they went into action. Dur-

ing that period, no shot was fired at

that was a bit of sheer luck which

The lesson to be learned from the

present war, Mr. Roosevelt said, was

ed men and equipment readETA

that a nation must have trained men

and equipment ready when war starts

The personnel, he said, must include

fighting men, supply men, mechanics,

and factory workers, all of whom

would require training whether they

in advance, a nation rdeuced casulat-

ies, he continued, and a country car

not get a trained force by merely

passing a law when war breaks out

was "not so hot about conscription."

That, the president answered, de

pended upon what paper one reads. He was thinking a few days ago, he

continued, that he was being damned

if he did and damned if he didn't and

ter what course he chose. If he

had decided to send a ready-made

bill to congress on conscription, he

said, newspapers would say he was

"Old Man Dictator," would be th

phrase some writers would use, he

said. He asserted that in the depres

sion crisis of 1933 he sent some bills

to congress which were put through

without hearings to save time in a

and in 19344 it was abandoned.

emergency situation. He got terribly

panned for that practice, he said,

Woodring Opposes It

to Senator Vandenberg (Rep. Mich)

"could say we have given the volun-

tary system of enlistment for the army

a fair trial and that it has broken

down, and therefore we need the

compulsory service, is beyond my un-

Woodring disputed the often-stat-

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"How any fair-minded member of

Woodring said in a letter

was bound to be criticized no mat-

or by using a voluntary system.

were in uniform or not. By training

would never happen again.

## Roosevelt Declares in Favor Compulsory Military Service

But Woodring, Ex-War Secretary, Says Volun- Past Week Reported to that he had heard James Cole, Southtary Enlistment Plan Hasn't Been

Given-a Chance

WASHINGTON -(P)- President Roosevelt directly advocated peace time military conscription Friday and his secretary of war, until less than two months ago, Harry W. Woodring, opposed it.

## Hope Woman, 79, Dies on Saturday words by permitting direct quotate ion.

Amanda Catharine conscription controversy, demands had been made in recent days for a state-Bright Succumbs

Amanda Catharine Bright, 79, resident of Hope for many years died early Saturday morning at the home of a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Bright, North Ferguson street.

Surviving are six children: T. O. Bright of Hope, Mrs. M. B. Compton of Mission, Texas, Mrs. T. S. Bittick of Houston, Texas, R. C. Bright, T. E. Bright of Pine Bluff, Mrs. Glenn Crowell of Nashville, two brothers Rev. James H. Bennett of Hope, Sam Bennett of Hope, two sisters Mrs. W. L. Manahan of Arkadelphia and Mrs. Joe Bates of Little Rock.

Funeral services will be held at the at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon with Rov. Hollis Purtle, Rev. T. L. Enton of Nashville and Rev, Paul Byers of Magnolia officiating. Burial will be in the Bingen cem-

## M. Martin Opens Atty.-Gen's Race

Launches Vigorous Attack Against Incumbent Holt

FORREST CITY, Ark.-(A)-Melbourne M. Martin, Little Rock lawyer, formally opened his campaign for attorney general here Saturday after- ordering congress to do something. noon with a vigorous attack upon Attorney General Jack Holt's use of special attorneys and his asserted opposition to Gov. Carl E. Bailey's highway bond refunding plan. The two-man race for the office will

not be decided until the second Democratic primary August 27. Holt, seeking renomination for a third term has not made a formal opening speech Martin, in his prepared speech charged Holt had spent the past three and a half years in office "in the vain fostering of himself as a candidate for governor."

Declaring the refunding program was not an issue in the attorney general's race, Martin declind to voice his personal opinion on the merits of Govwere given a few minutes to present ernor Bailey's \$140,000,000 plan which ed contention that the voluntary syswill be voted upon at the November candidates made any new charges, a third of his speech, however, to crit- a chance. For one thing, he said, presented any new lains or made any icizing Holt's "administration of the higher pay in the nevy and the CCC

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## **Scattered Rains Bring Heat Relief**

Be Hottest This Year

by the University of Arkansas Fruit & Truck Experiment Station near Hope shows the past week to be the hottest recorded so far this year.

Temperature readings as recorded

July 29 was the year's hottest single ional defense," the president said at day, with the mercury hitting 98 depress conference, emphasizing his grees.

Scattered showers in Hope and surrounding territory brought temporary With the increasing acuteness of the relief the past few days. conscription controversy, demands had Temperatures recorded for the past

week follow: 96 degrees 95 degrees August 1.

## **Hundreds Dead As Italians Retreat**

this county over here, he added, but British Have Begun to Arrest Japanese Citizens

> LCNDON --(AP)-- "Many hundreds" of Italians have been killed, and large quantities of war booty, including Wils Davis, co-counsel for Cole in many abandoned tanks, guns, vehicles, the May trial also testified for the dehave fallen into British hands in fighting on the Libyan frontier an ex- say anything about any presidential change telegraph from Cairo reported.

#### By the Associated Press

Friction between Japan and Great Britain reache da new high Saturday Mr. Roosevelt's comments following in the arrest of two of the most promed a reporter's statement that the inent Japanese business men in Lonin the arrest of two of the most promword going about Washington was he don with reports that others are being held throughout the empire and amined concerned a client and that rumors existence that a big spy ring is centered in London. Japan made strong protests against

these arrests but the British insisted that the arrests were not in retaliation for Japanese arrests of Britons. The Japanese press insisted retaliation was the motive. The British press had urged retaliation.

The Japanese embassy said that Satoru Makihara and Shunsuki Tan- in the Goldman hotel here in May. abc, London managers of great banking firms were arrested. Nazi Raids Extended

The Nazi air force extended all night raids on Britain into daylight, causing slight damage and few casualties re-

### 7 Ships Sunk

BERLIN-(AP)-The German high command has reported the sinking of seven armed British merchant ships, including three tankers in a convoy, by a lone Nazi submarine during a long distance cruise.

#### Freemasonry Dissolved VICHY-(AP)-The Petain govern-

ment has ordered the dissolution of tem of raising men for the army had Freemasonry and all other secret s-o general election. He devoted about failed. He said it has not been given cieties in France, it was announced Saturday. The press charged that Freemasonry

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## Only One Charge **Remains Against** Z. M. M'Carroll

Ragon Orders Directed Verdict on 14 of 15 Counts

## TRIAL CONTINUES

### No Change in Status of House and Sherman

FORT SMITH-(A)-District Judge Heartsill Ragon Saturday ordered the dismissal of 14 of 15 counts of indictment o nwhich State Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll is on trial in federal court here, leaving but one ount charging conspiracy with Southwestern Distilled Products, Inc., for transporting liquor into dry states. Fourteen counts on which a direct verdict of acquittal wa sordered. charged that various substantive acts relating to transportation, making false entries ni invoices, and other records as required by government regulations. The same action was taken Monday in reference to Deputy

commissioner Butler Toland. The court refused to dismiss the remaining count against Toland and to change the status of Attorney Joe W. House and liquor wholesaler Dave Sherman who remained on trial or fifteen counts.

#### Surprise Witness

FORT SMITH, Ark -(AP)-The government produced a surprise witness in the three-week-old liquor conspiracy trial here Friday to testify western Distilled Products, Inc., wholemanager, talk to Joe W. House about \$2,500 monthly payments described by Cole assentitling him to "sell liquor off the statehouse steps in Little

Rock." The witness was Frank Hickman Tulsa (Okla.) attorney who defended Cole and several associates when they were convicted here last May of falsifying Southwestern records to conceal business with Oklahoma nad

Kansas bootleggers. Hickman was brought to the stand in government rebuttal of testimony by House, Little Rock lawyer, on trial with three others charged with conspiracy with Southwestern to transport liquor into dry states in 1939. The other defendants are State Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll, Deputy Commissioner Butler Toland and Dave Sherman, Little Rock liquor

Cole testified for the government that in the summer of 1939 he had nade monthly payments of \$2,500 "to Sherman to give to House to be split

50-50 with McCarroll." House branded this testimony as false, also he denied Cole's charge that he had promised Cole's charge that he had promised Cole a presidential pardon while the Southwestern manager was on trial for falsification. House said he had received a \$6,000 legal fee from Cole in 1939, and that it was strictly for his services as an attorney in representing Southwestern. fense that he never had heard Cole pardon promise or any \$2,500 payment.

After the defense rested Friday afternoon, the court recessed for more than an hour while Hickman drove here from Tulsa in response to a government subpoena.

Hickman told Judge Ragon that the matter about which he was to be exhe did not know if he could testify. Judge Ragon ordered him to take the Hickman testified that House had

been called as a defense witness in the falsification trial, but had not been placed on the stand

United States District Attorney C. R. Barry asked Hickman:

"Were you present at a conference when House was present, and Cole said to House: 'You know you told me that for \$2,500 a month I could sell all the liquor I wanted to on the statehouse steps in Little Rock'"?

"I was present," Hickman said, "and that was said by Cole to House. It was somethink I had heard nothing about before and I asked for an im+ mediate private conference with my

"I can't say that House answered that question. But House said to Cole; 'There is no use getting hot about this. I can do you more good in the

'What did House reply?'

client."

background than if I testify.' Cole (Continued on Page Three)

#### COTTON

NEW YORK -(A)- December cotton opened at 9.27. Closed at 9.28. Middling spot closed at 10.36. Off 2.

# direct the war.

an early date.'

ing home, is not likely to resume any heavy responsibilities. It is being stat ed that his present indisposition marks he end of his active career. In this event, Lord Beaverbrook may be expected to take over the ex-premir's duties (lord president of council) at

eyes,
"And I will pledge with 

# Lewisville

his association as a means to promote acting as chairman.

Letters From Candidates Oren Harris, candidate for congress

less this is done. He reminded the association that the state had received full payment for toll bridges and that two of these bridges were in LaFayette and Hempstead counties and that he thought the people of these

A letter from Homer Adkins, candilate for governor, assured the associaecommend this to his commission. Carl Bailey, present governor, stated hat all Arkansas highways were suffering from the failure of his refunding act to go through and that ne had been intending to improve lighway 29 as soon as funds were W. W. Mitchell, state nighway director has already been

# ville, and L. T. Strange of Stamps.

tic Merger

states and two provinces obtained from

mous Moldavian republic. The council gave the remainder of

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#### America Wants the Truth!

Whatever history's final verdict on the causes of the collapse of France, we know this: there were many caus-

But one of them has not been much sriessed up to now. And it is important.

It is simply this: the French people were not told the truth about their situation. The result was that, fed on a diet of "credulity, compemplacenecy, and imbecile optimism.' they were not prepared for the worst when it began to happen. And so their morale crumbled.

A writer for the Manchester Guardian, formerly its Paris correspondent, has called attention to the havoc wrought by the French censorship on the morale of the people.

instance, the censorship would not Cleveland, Ohio, to make their home. have passed, he said, any reference (Yet every Parisian knew it existed), yesterday from an automobile trip to All articles suggesting that Italy and points in Texas. Spain might split off from Germany were eagerly passed. Anything that returned from a pleasant visit to Dr. suggested that Italy or Spain were and Mrs. Colquit at Pine Bluff. unfriendly to the allies was blue-

The result was that the French people lived in a pleasant fog of selfdeception. And when military disascame, most people were so stunned that they could searcely believe it, let alone cope with it.

Britain hasn't been making that mistake thus far. From Churchill down, preparing people for the worst. The British press has freely criticized the state of Britain's readiness. The result: Britain has not yet

shown any sign of cracking. It should be so in the United States We are a people accustomed to know the truth. Any attempts to suppress it would have a very bad effect.

Is our war equipment out of date and pitifully scant? We want to moving and on the alert for 16 or interests? We want to know it. Pre- and brain, needs periodic rest just as The brief rest pauses recommended cisely what commitments, expressed much as the lower animals. or implied, has our government made Man furthermore was never ex-

optimism. It grows strong only on a any hour of day or night. For man' diet of the truth, the whole truth, projection of physical and mental actiand nothing but the truth.

37 Scepter.

47 Frolic.

54 Ago.

38 Chattered.

42 He also wrote

46 Mine shaft hut

50 Constellation.

wide fame,

53 To request.

speakers.

57 First courses

at dinner.

56 Eloquent

51 He won ---

HORIZONTAL

1 Hans Chris-

fairy tales.

8 He was -

13 Sphere of

16 Confaining

clumsily.

18 Boisterous

20 Deprives of

22 Young child,

25 Turned over.

28 Ventilating

machine.

32 Bow in sky.

86 Golf device.

83 Iridescent.

support.

gold.

17 Handled

play.

23 Deeply.

30 Fat.

31 Stop!

action.

15 Fuss.

12 Uncle.

by birth.

**WEAVER OF TALES** 

Answer to Previous Puzzle

**Political** 

#### Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

> For Congress OREN HARRIS WADE KITCHENS

For County Judge FRED A. LUCK JOHN L. WILSON LUTHER F. HIGGASON

For County Treasurer NEWT PENTECOST MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS CHARLES F. REYNERSON

For Circuit Clerk CECIL WEAVER J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS

ELMER BROWN For Representative No. 1 TALBOT FEILD, JR.

HUGH D. CLARK No. 2 JIM BEARDEN ROYCE WEISENBERGER

#### TWENTY YEARS **AGO**

From the Colums of The Star of Hope

August 3, 1920 Mrs. Lon z. Campbell and caughter, Mary Barton, who have been here for some time visiting with her mother, The censorship, he said, "did not Mrs. A. L. Johnson accompanied Mr. merely suppress unpleasant truths, but Campbell to Newport the first of the it encouraged pleasant falsehoods." For week. From there they will go to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Grigsby and to the shortage of sugar in Paris, children, Grady and Louise, returned

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cornelius hav Mrs. Roy Berry of Foreman, is visiting in our city.

Mrs. J. D. Barlow left yesterday for visit to Little Rock. Miss Jennie Betts has returned from

visit to Corder, Mo. Mrs. Will Greene left this afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Lake Greene at St. Louis. Mrs. Robert Crosnoe gave a birththeir leaders have cried calamity, day party for her son, Norman, at her. home this morning.

#### TAKE IT EASY By DR. JOSEPHINE L. RATHBONE

We All Need Periods of Doing Absolutely Nothing

No animal was ever expected to keep "muscle in" on American hemisphere his highly developed nervous system for them to relax is not enough.

to other nations? We want to know pected to prowl around at night. He tension wherever it is to be found The American people is like that, cannot sense his environment in dark- in the external muscles. Most com-

take it completey into their con- to bed at nightfall and arose at dawn, tocks, the lower back, the neck, face But now, with electric lights, he can and arms. It does not thrive when spoon-fed change his environment to suit his on a pap of complacency and witless sense organs and can keep going tension alway sbrings relief. vity into the hours of night has com-

16 One of his

tales, "Ugly

19 His heroines

21 Poem.

24 Drudges.

26 Organ of

hearing.

29 Form of "be,"

34 Reverence.

39 Acidity.

40 Northeast

42 Northeast

(abbr.).

44 Sea eagle.

mesh,

pedestal base. 48 Dance step.

10 An image of 51 Sorrow.

45 Decorative

49 To add to.

54 Street (abbr.).

55 Electric term.

45

52 To fare.

43 Squirrel skin.

wind.

41 Girdle.

35 Street boys.

27 Silkworm.

28 Obese.

31 Fowl.

VERTICAL

2 Midday.

3 Hamlet.

4 Green gems.

6 To rub out.

7 Modern.

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If muscles anywhere in the body have know it. Are efforts being made to more hours at a stretch. Man, with find that one message from the brain

for everyone, every day, should be It will not respond unless its leaders ness. So, until very recently, he went mon spots are the salves, the but-

Persistent practice in releasing this

## WE THE WOMEN

Dad Wonders If He's Training Junior for an Age That's Dying

By RUTH MILLETT

Junior is eight.

When he was born his father thought he knew how he wanted to bring

He has spent a lot of time on Junior's manners—and the deeper matter of "sportsmanship." He intended that Junior should grow up to be a gentle-

Also, he wanted him to be able to think for himself. To grow up to an "individual"—not just a rubber stamp. So, he has encouraged Junior to "express" himslef-even on the question of spinach.
Is "Gentleman" Tradition

Dying?

But today Junior's father is wonder-Are they bringing up their children to be gentlemen, good sports and in-

dividual thinkers only to live in world that will consider these "oldfashioned" refinements unimportant?
Is the "gentleman" tradition—as Nazi doctrine proclaims-already outmoded?

It well may be, mothers and fathers are thinking, that when their young are grown, they may live in a democracy that has had to alter its standards and its ideals in order to sur-

If that is true, they are doing their children no lavor to bring them up prepared to live in a world of the

Time Alone Will Tell Parents There is no answer for the parents, l'ime alone will tell. Meanwhile, Junon's manners are corrected, he gets panked when he picks on a smaller

or himself. No one knows whether his training will fit him for the world he'll have to live in, or whether it is being earned only to be unlearned.

boy, and he is encouraged to think

#### Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One "On His Blindness," by John Milton.

2. "Ode on a Grecian Urn," by John Keats.
3. "To a Water Fowl," by William Cullen Bryant. "Recessional," by Rudyard

5. "To Celia," by Ben Johnson

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note be written at the close of the note to the left of the signature? 2. Is it necessary to include

1. May the date on a social

#### the year when dating a social note? 3. Does the date always appear on the first page of a business letter?

4. In dating a business letter may the year be omitted? 5. What is the most impersonal closing that is correct for a social

letter, What would you do if-You are closing a social letter to a person you do not know very

(a) Write "Cordinlly yours"? (b) Write "Sincerely yours"?
(c) Write "Respectfully yours"? Answers

2. No. 3. Yes. 4. No. For it may be filed, and then the year is important.

5. "Sincerely yours, Best "What Would You Do" solution-(b),

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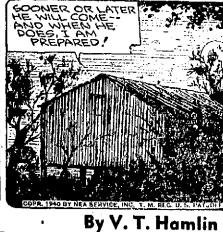


## A Man of Many Faces

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Scram

By Edgar Martin



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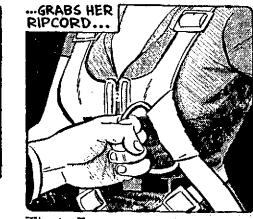
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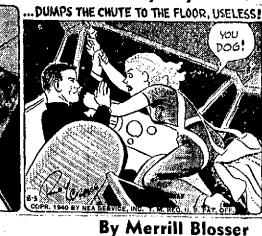
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## Social Calendar

Monday, August 5th
Joe Vesey Circle of the W. M.
S. of the First Methods Church, annual picnic-swim at the Pines,

Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church, the Church, 6 p. m. Circle 4 of the Women's Mis-sionary Union of the First Methodist church, meet at the park for the annual plenie, 5:30 o'clock. Executive Board of the irst Presbyterian church, meet at the

General Business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the

First Baptist Church, meet at the Church, 4 o'clock, Alma Kyler circle of the Women's

Missionary Union of the First Methodist church, annual picnic at the Experiment Station, 4 p. m.

#### Announcement

The Joe Laseter Circle of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will not meet during the month of Au-

Johnny Gibson, Johnny Brannan, Jack Duffic, Betty Ann Benson, Bobby Mary Jane Hearne, Miss Frances Holloman and Miss Dorothy Jean Rodgers guest at the meeting of the Friday

#### Mrs. R. V. Herndon is Hostess To Friday Club

Summer flowers in various shades were noted at every point of vantage in the Herndon home on Friday afternoon when Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., chose to entertain the members of the Friday bridge club and a few guests. Keith family. Three tables were arranged for the

players, who enjoyed several card games. The high score club prize was awarded to Mrs. Tom McLarty and Mrs. Roy Smith received the guest

At the conclusion of the games, the hostess served a delightful ice course.

Billy Ed Bayse Entertains Young Social Set Master Bitly Ed Bayse was host

on Friday to the members of the young social set at his home on East Third street. A very enjoyable evening was spent by the guests who playnumerous interesting games. Among those present were: Wil-

liam Duckett, Alister Guthrie, Eva Jean Milam, Barbara La Grone, Alice Loraine Heard, Matilda McFaddin. Johnny Gibson, Johnny Brannan, Jach Duffie, Betty Ahn Benso, Bobby Hedrix, Doris O'Neal Clarice Brow, and Charles Wallis,

Fruit punch and cookies were served the guests throughout the evening and at the end of the pleasant games the host served cream and cookies to his guests.

#### Miss Neamle Wilmans of Newport Is Feted on Friday

A lovely affair of Friday was the luncheon at the Barlow complimenting Miss Neamie Wilmans of Newport, Arkansas, who is the house guest of Miss Enola Alexander. The circular luncheon table was

centered with a stately silver backet containing summer garden fowers, Covers were laid for Miss Wilmans

Miss Alexander, Miss Martha Ann Singleton, Miss Evelyn Briant, Miss Elizabeth Beirne of Smackover, Miss Marjory Waddle, Miss Mary Della White, and Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard.

Sub-Debs Have "Bunking" Party At the Misses Duke's

Miss Norma Jean and Miss June Duke entertained the members of their set with a bunking party on Friday night. Among those present were: Miss Rose Myra Dossett, Miss Margaret Bush, Miss Ella Joe Edminston, Miss Mary Jo Dickinson, Miss Sara Jane Murphy, Miss Frances Bruner, Miss Virginia O'Neal, Miss Mary Jane Hearn, Miss Frances Holloman and Miss orothy Jean Rodgers f of El Dorado.

Various entertainments were enjoyed by the guests throughout the

Mrs. J. H. Jones is Hostess to

H. Jones on South Pine street.

Members of Friday Bridge Club Mrs. Buell Holt of Harrison was a guest at the meeting o fthe Friday bridge club at the home of Mrs. J.

attractive containers. Two tables were sibl ein so short a period. arranged for the guests who indulged arranged for the guests who indulged in a number of games. Mrs. Cecil brought back virtually to the all-

was also presented with a dainty gift. a new record can be set in 1941. eake to her guests.

## Personal Mention

Friends will regret to hear of the Citizen James Newton, who died in Bermuda on Monday, July 29th, He was the son of B. E. Newton Sr. and was a brother of the late Basil Newton of Little Rock.

• Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., Mrs. Kline Snyder and Mrs. L. W. Young were Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs C. C. Lewis in Prescott.

Miss Nell Louise Broyles and Miss Marjorie Dildy are the week-end guests of Miss Alice Jean Cooter in

friends in Texarkana and East Texas

Gerald and Gary Gilbert of Columbus are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. M. Thompson of Emmet.

o) Miss Montez Elmore has returned should be 1933, for not until then refused to say.

J. F. K., Breckenridge, Tex.—You their nerve fibers. The creatures can length of time to make its trip around the planet. Some travel more slowly

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hamili have as week-end guests, Mrs. J. Paul

Bruton and son, Paul Jr., of Oklahoma Miss Wanda Lane has as house guests this week, her cousins, Miss Dorothy

little son, Albert Charles, were Fri- the weekday menus of many houseday visitors in Texarkans.

Miss Frances Jean Williams of Sher-

iden is also a guest in the Lane home.

Miss Julia Lemiey was a Friday visitor in Hot Springs.

Miss Alice Lile is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Herman Cherry, and Mr.

Friday visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Keith and daughters, the Misses Mary Louise, Zilpha, and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sterling, will motor to Magnolia Sun- and sprinkling fresh berries over all. day to attend a family reunion of the

Miss Inez Stewart left Friday for Shreveport, where she will attend Meadows-Draughon College.

## Seek 5c Bale to Help Cotton Fight

#### Fund to Defend Markets for Raw Cotton of U.S.

Cotton firms and cotton farmers of Hempstead and surrounding area were called Friday by President Oscar Johnston of the National Cotton Council for "100 per cent allegiance in cotton's total war for increased consump

In a message addressed to local producers throughout the country Fresdient Johnston declared that "the raw cotton industry is arming as never before in its history to smash lown the blitzkrieg of substitutes, surplus, and foreign competition."

The message came simutaneously with the National Cotton Council's announcement of a "universal service" plan to provide funds with which to carry on the fight during the coming year. The new plan, in effect as of August 1, calls for a defense fund of five cents on every bale of lint three cents on every ton of seed, mobilized with the help of each of the five primary raw cotton interests.

Under the new plan, arrangements been perfected enabling the producer to make his nickel-a-bale who remits the accumulated funds to textile mill which remits on uncom-

pressed cotton. Similarly, contributions on seed which are made by the ginner and crusher, are assembled and remitted to the war chest by the oil mills.

"For 40 years we cotton farmers have been talking about an organization like the National Cotton Council to defend our markets and find new ones through judicious advertising, intelligent research, and organized opposition to restrictive legislation," said Mr. Johnston, "At last we have it, and in two years, equipped with The rooms were beautifully decorat-ed with colorful summer flowers in more than any of us thought was pos-

Wyatt was the high scorer. The guest time high, wilt every indication that At the conclusion of the games, the Plans are ready for a vigorous attack got bored with that. Maybe the real hostess served delicious cream and on the acute problem of foreign trade. Council scientists are on the trail of new uses, A united cotton industry has gone to war,

## **Stinnett Answers Mailed Questions**

Wallace Becomes Registered Democrat in

By JACK STINNET WASHINGTON - Answering the

mail orders: J. L. T., Columbus, Ohio-You are Mrs. J. L. Gilbert of Columbus is spending this week with relatives and 1932 but it was not until 1936 that there is a lot of talk that Paul but here are not only the position of James. A Farley. But here is a lot of talk that Paul but here is a lot of talk that Paul but here are not only will be appeare the columbia. he became a registered Democrat, V. McNutt not only will become na-I don't know why some writers re- tiona chairman of the Democratic party and friendly relations. fer to him as a Republican until but Postmaster General as well. About 1932, unless because it was not until the only question is whether FDR has the birth of the New Deal that he this or something better in mind for stepped into the national political McNutt. The point is-what does Mc-

## Frozen Desserts **Satisfy Families**

You Can Beat the Heat With Luscious Ice Courses

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer You can beat the heat with a freezer

ful of frozen lusciousness. McElroy of Mansfiled, Louisiana and Sparkling fruity sherbets no longer are Sunday specials or party treats. Dozents of frozen delights-wholesome Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stonequist and to make—have found their way into comparatively inexpensive and easy holds.

Western Fruit Sherbet Tops in flavor, low in cost is Western Fruit Sherbet. Save juices from canned or fresh fruits and use them instead of the water in the recipe if you like. Here's how it goes: Boil Cherry in Bay, Arkansas. She will together for 2 minutes, 2 cups granualso visit friends and relatives in lated sugar and 2 cups water. Cool and add a cup each of orange and pineapple juices, 1-3 cup lemon juice ½ cup Mrs. W. E. Jones is visiting friends crushed pineapple and 2 teaspoon and relatives in Idabel, Oklahoma grated lemon rind. Pour into a chilled, sterilized freezer and pack well with 8 James Kinney left Saturday for his coarse salt. Turn the crank steadily cups of chopped ice to one cup of home in Athens, Georgia after spend- until it gets a little hard to turning an extended vacation with his that means the sherbet has begun to grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wes- freeze. Then lightly mix in 2 beaten egg whites and freeze until stiff, Drain D. D. Glover Jr., of Malvren was a pack the freezer and let your sherbet stand 2 hours-or longer-to set. (Never fill the freezer more than two-thirds full of the mixture, to allow for swelling.) This makes a refreshing dessert when served on plain or sponge cake. Keith and sons, Victor and Hugh, and You can make it dressler by piling the Mr. and Mrs. George Keith and chil- sherbet into hollowed pineapple cases, dren, G. V., Bill, Virginia, Phillip, and garnishing it with fresh mint leaves

> Summer Bisque Whisk up the makings for this Summer Bisque in the morning, then let it chill until cranking time. The mixtures swell more if they are chilled thoroughly before freezing time. Here is the recipe: Beat 4 egg yolks and add 2 tablespoons flour 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup granulated sugar and 2 cups whole milk. Cook in a double boiler until a little creamy, Stir constantly. Beat, cool and add 2 teaspoons as usual. Pack and let "ripen" at least

the trays of the mechanical refrigerator. This is a very handy method and the foods will keep well for at least 3 days.

Snow Balls

Snow Balls on a sizzling day-doesn't that sound cooling? Shape any plain ice cream into 2-inch balls, roll them angel food cake. With fresh berry the summer. sauce or sliced fresh peaches they are winners. A variation is to stuff hollowed-out individual cakes with plain First, you can make it your business to red cherries.

Chocolate Chip Ice Cream

Chocolate Chip Ice Cream is another new fangled dessert. When vanilla ice cream is half frozen, mix in each 2 cups of cream used in the recipe. Put in a few shredded toasted almonds, too, for extra crunch.

Peppermint Stick Ice Cream chant to compressor, who remits the when the bale is first compressor, who remits the accumulated for the pink and freeze as usual. The green, or voice. pink and freeze as usual. Place scoops of this ice cream on rounds of angel club and stage work, I admitted to

chocolate sauce-hot or cold. Banana Ice Cream Banana Ice Cream is another favslightly sweetened peaches with ba- any roads to success." nana ice cream and garnish with fresh

Only games scheduled.

for Franklin D. RUSE-velt, I noticed also that most of those who used that pronunciation were from down east. t was probably the Dutch touch. Then delegates who shouted their votes for Franklin De-LAY-no Roosevelt I'll bet the DEL-uh-no family, which

reason FDR wants a third term is that he feels he'd better stick in the White House until the country learns

to pronounce his name.

M. L. B. Cincinnati, Ohio-You are dead right, The vote (franchise) for the District of Columbia is up against a lot of trouble. When I reported recently that something probably would be done about it, I merely meant that the thing was coming to a head, From this distance, there's no telling what may happen, although some House and Senate leaders have announced for it. The matter has been up before . . . and defeated. If you must have the truth, one of the biggest bones of contention is the big negro vote here (about 40 per cent). G. K. D. Evanston, Ill.-probably before this can get into type, there will be an answer to your question a little mixed on your dates. Henry
A. Wallace voted for Al Smith in
1928 and for President Roosevelt in
1928 and for President Roosevelt in

# She Didn't Like Being an "Ugly Duckling"





AFTER: The streamlined Barbara Lorre of today. Her hips, which measured 42 inches in April now measure 36. Her waistline, thighs, ankles and arms are slimmer. And her present posture is perfect. At right, as she appears nightly, singing in a night club. Despite her good voice, it wasn't until after her appearance improved that she landed a job as a singer.

BEFORE: Here's Barbara Lorre as

she looked on April 9, 1940—the day she decided to take a special

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Seven months ago, he said, he

urged that base army pay be in-

creased from \$21 to \$30 monthly and

"Whether that inconsistency holds

good today, I would be willing for the

renate to decide," he added.

He urged that the conscription bill

ment is for three.

compulsory system."

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

During all ordinary summer the figure-conscious girl starts swimming and playing golf and tennis regularly vanilla and 2 cups thin cream. Freeze just before Memrial Day and is active in sports all during the hot months. As a result, the lumps on her

Some housewives prefer to make ice thighs, the thickness in her middle creams and sherbets by the regular and the flabby areas on legs and arms freezer mthod and thn keep them in are gone by Labor Day. She emerges into fall clothes a streamlined beauty. Weatherman Crossed Us Up

But this has been on ordinary summer. Too many days that we expected to be hot enough for swimming were unreasonably cool. So where are you now? Probably

not as far on the road to a better figin cocoanut and serve atop rounds of ure as you usually are at this point in What's to be done?

Well, there are two courses open.

ice cream and then sprinkle them with go in really actively for active sports crushed pineapple mixed with seeded and, in addition, do special reducing exercises every morning before it Secondly, you can put yourself in

the hands of an expert who will shouldder your figure worries for you If you decide on the latter, the story 2-3 cup of shaved chocolate chips for of Barbara Lorre ought to be encouraging.

Singer Handleapped By Her Appearance

Last April, Miss Lorre enrolled in The youngsters will make a dash a correspondence beauty school which for the dasher taken from a freezer specializes in teaching women to make of Peppermint Stick Ice Cream. Crush themselves over from head to foot. contribution at the first point of hound peppermint candy and soak it The young actress had decided that sale, either to the cotton merchant, 15 minutes in a cup of hot milk. Cool unless she lost weight and improved large or small, or the ginner or ware- and add to a quart of thin cream soak- her appearance, chances for stage houseman acting as merchant. This ed 10 minutes with a cup of granu- and night club success might be en-

"After a year of refusals of night the council when the bale is first food cake and surround them with myself that I was greatly overweight, awkward-in fact, not in the least

good-looking. "I knew that these things didn't realorite. Omit the peppermint candy ly affect my career so long as I chose from the recipe above and substitute to stick only to radio. But I made I cup mushed bananas and 2 teaspoons up my mind that I wasn't going to grated orange rind. Stuff halves of let my appearance limit me or close

So the talented and analytical Miss Lorre went to work in earnest early last spring. Today, she is a svelte beauty. And she has a singing engage

ment in a night club. Miss Lorre weilts 13 pounds less, has perfect posture, wears her hair becomingly, knows how to care for her skin properly and apply makeup arthere were those several exuberant tistically. Being perfectly groomed gives her poise and self-confidence which she lacked before.

And the six weeks course only took two hours a day of her time. Miss is for one year and an army enlist-Lorre insists that time never was so well spent.

about the compulsory military training bill. Very likely the bill will consistent with the financial procome out in entirey different form gram of the administration." than the one being shaped up in committee. I would be surprised if it didn't result in the biggest floor fight during the national defense drive. C. G., Pawnee, Okla. -I trust by be amended to make it ineffective

to make the government departments letter-writing conscious has gained ed, he added, that is not that syssuch impetus that the poor man is sort tem's fault.

of quadruple-drafted for a third term. In other words, the various federal ion young men for trained service agencies have discovered that there in the army," he said, "let's first are few things more important than give equal advantages to the volunsaying it right when you say it in tary system of raising this quota, print . . . something that we writ- and if necessary let's provide for one ing Johnnies have told them a long year voluntary service at \$30 per time ago. Often, there is no more than an adjective between a libel suit I wlil join with others in obtaining the

Irresistible Pull The curious actions of the prawn in

creeping to the positive pole, when from a visit with her grandmother, finds, Miss Janette Briggs and Miss Sibyl Bush in Little Rock.

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new promises. The outstanding feaoffice seekers shortened their speech-

present campaign the aspirants will speak twice on Monday, August 5. The day date will be at Guernsey with the

## 14 Liquor Counts

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Hickman said Cole wanted to plead guilty, and that he and Davis had so advised Judge Ragon in chambers "but the court would not commit

"Why didn't you permit Cole to take the stand?" Barry asked.

those whose support might help us

## **Hundreds Dead As**

the absence of imports.

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I have had to lock up several boys in order to do this, both city and coun-**Roosevelt Declares** try. For this I have no apologies to

R. L. Vandiver: "I have been chief deputy of this county for the past Arkansas would defeat enactment." camps lure men in those directions, this qualifies me for the office." especially since a CCC enlistment

The sheriff's office is where you pay taxes. If you call me I will come out and see what we can find at any court is, and cannot be satisfactory

feels that he is qualified and would appreciate your vote on August 13th. Jesse Baker: "I do not have the loudspeaker to hold to, to help me now you have your book or letter writ- until the chief of staff certified "that stand up. The people here are no ing. By the way, Mr. James F. Gardy's the voluntary system has completely strangers to me. I am fully aware of serted that all of the work performed the responsibility and feel that I am by these special attorneys could be If the voluntary system has fail- fully qualified having taught school

> to investigate my private life. I will give a courteous, businesslike administration if elected."

month. If the voluntary system fails number of men, in the necessary time to defend this country, through a on August 28th that you can join Mr. Stockton also made his own

Buck Young: "I am glad to be here, ning without opposition, and Carl

# "Double-Header"

ture of the night was that all the es considerably.

Starting te second full week of the

had been insisting that House testify.'

After long hesitancy, Hickman replied: "The principal reason was what learned from Cole that night and which I discussed with Davis. We advised our client that it would alienate

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offences ranged frmo sapping the morale of France to undermining Petain's efforts to reestablish "work, family and fatherland" ideas among the

The government also issued new decrees restricting the sale of foodstuffs in a move to guard against the shortage of supplies this winter because of transportation difficulties nad

## Liberty Is Host

and children both city and country. I

three and one half years. I feel that W. E. Cottingham: (He told the people that he was glad to come home.)

Barton Sanders: "I have never asked

for several years. Hodie Butler: "I am the first Butler ever to ask for an office. I invite you

The County Clerks Brad Dewoody: "I can truthfully say that if I have an enemy in Redland to be in both elections. I hope that clerk.

## **Washington Scene** Is Much Changed

Veterans Have Departed

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - The Washington scene has changed more rapidly since the Chicago convention than in any similar period since the New Deal took length ever since he has been here.

Three administration veterans, wheel horses in the Democratic party who Capital People have been around here some time, have departed. There is some possibility that a fourth will follow. It'll never be the same Washington without "Big Jim" Farley, "Cactus Jack" Gar-"Big Jim" Farley, "Cactus Jack" Gar-ner, "Lou" Johnson, nor without Paul 700,000 District of Co-McNutt, if he goes home too, as some of his friends say he will.

Most missed perhaps will be Farley, the big genial fellow who came down "The Boss" in 1933, parked at the Postmaster General's desk and for seven years gave all he had to the through and keeping the Democratic party machinery running smoothly. Farley will be hard to replace,

Garner Career Over? Farley's split with the President over the third term was merely the final straw. The breach in the relations had been widening for a couple of years as President Roosevelt turned the elections, or in other words more and more to the inner circle until the next session of Congress.

and plans.

Nobody who was with Farley in those closing days of the convention could fail to see how deeply hurt he was that he had been brushed aside asthe group that had its nucleus in Harry Hopkins, Senators "Jimmy" Byrnes and Alben Barkley took over. Farley might have quit the government anyway to repair his personal fortunes, but he would rather have done it under different circumstances and with less misgivings for the future of the Democratic party to which he has been so devoted.

When Vice President John Nance Garner departed for Uvalde, Texas, the other day, it was a grim, tearful little knot of friends who saw him and Mrs, Garner off at the station.

It was no secret that Garner was embittered by the "third term." friends say that he may never return to Washington, but whether he does or doesn't it probably is the end of his long political career, as I pointed out here some months back.

With Louis Johnson, the 200-pound, machine-gun talking lawyer from Clarksburg, W. Va., who threw Army for President is going to run into defense measures into high gear, as Undersecretary of War, it was not a sons, in congress and out, who feel question of the "third term." But he was the victim of changing politics that put Republican Henry L. Stimson in as Secretary of War. It was no secret that Johnson felt he was due the

Secretary of War post. When he didn't get it and was not rewarded at Chicago by a nod from the President that might have made him Roosevelt's running mate, he too de-

## M. Martin Opens

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office of attorney general in connection with \* \* \* the proposed highway refunding bill and his improper use of it in the attempt to serve his own personal and political designs, as distinguished from administering his office in the public weal and interest." Martin condemned an opinion Holt issued during the special refunding sacrifice for party solidarity when he session of the legislature last summer pulled himself out of the race. That holding an emergency clause attached

"Seeing that his (Holt's) opposition to the enactment of the (refunding) measure was failing," Martin said. "He decided to completely ignore the dignity of his office to which you had entrusted him, and during the latter days of the bill's consideration by the general assembly, he issued his political opinion as attorney general of Arkansas, against the validity, as he opined, of a certain provision (the emergency clause) of the bill, holding same unconstitutional, going the full length toward strangulation of the legislation, rendered in the hope that the opinion of the attorney general of

to the refunding bill invalid.

"It is no answer for him to now say, hoping to excuse himself, that the supreme court later rendered its decision, by a divided vote, 4 to 3, holding the emergency clause of the bill invalid. The holding of the supreme answer or excuse, from his intrusion of the executive branch of the state for an office or have never had a job or been on the public payroll." He islative branch, because such intrusion is condemned by our form of demo-

cratic government," The candidate charged \$190,909.96 had been spent for special attorneys' fees performed by the attorney general's regular staff without extra legal expense.

He proposed to sponsor legislation to abolish special attorneys' fees.

but feel that I will make a good clerk. The chairman, Jesse Stockton, made a short announcement for Owen township I do not know who it is. If Waters since it was impossible for you feel that I am qualified I would him to be there. Mr. Waters is runappreciate your support. I would like ning without opposition for circuit

hands with me and say that Brad announcement for assessor. He is run-DeWoody was the first clerk ever to be ning without opposition.

parted. President Roosevelt has of fered him the job of executive assistant in charge of the national defense drive; but his friends here express doubt that he will accept.

McNutt For 3rd Term McNutt's position is more compli-Three Administration cated. An original third-termer his disappointment came when the President didn't throw the Vice-Presidency wide open.

The question now is whether Mc-Nutt's withdrawal in behalf of Henry Wallace will be rewarded. He is high up on the list of those mentioned for Farley's two jobs but the inner circles New Dealers have kept him at arm's

# May Get to Vote

**lumbia Citizens** Demand It

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — It begins to look as though the people who live in twin jobs of seeing that the mail went Washington are going to get to vote The 60-year battle for suffrage is coming to a head. For the first time, so far as I can find out, citizens of Target of all the abuse of Republicans the nation's capital got one of the and anti-New Deal Democrats, he major parties to stick a sliver of a stood the potshots without a whimper, plank in their platform saying: "We also favor the extension of the right of suffrage to the people of the Dis-

It happened at Chicago and under

trict of Columbia.

ordinary circumstances action on the plank would be deferred until after New Dealer sand less to his old cam-paign manager with his confidences will work right on through, and already a congressman has thrown down the glove to Rep. Jennings Randolph, West Virginia, saying in effect. "If you and your party are so eager." for this suffrage, why don't you get up a measure at once and pass it?" And Mr. Randolph answered, in effect: "That's exactly what we hope

> 000 persons in the District of Columbia do not have the right to vote, self-government, or representation in congress. There are 14 states that have less or only slightly greater population, than the district, yet each has two senators, some as many as three rep-

700,000 Without Vote

It should be some kind of a cor

mentary on the loopholes in Amer-

ican government that the nearly 700,-

resentatives, and all have votes in the electoral college. What form the suffrage measure will take is anybody's guess, but mine is that the district will not get the right of self-government nor representation in congress. They tried he former once and it didn't work Besides, even a measure just providing for the district's right to vote difficulties. There are a lot of perthat district residents should be kpet

out of the nolitical melee McNutt Banners High With the conventions out of the way and politics settling down to picking over the bones, there's a growing conviction here that Paul V McNutt came out of Chicago with

colors flying,
All over the place you hear how the Indiana boy made good. First, he was wise enough to duck the presidency long before the convention started. A huge picture of Roosevelt covered one wall of his palatial Chicago headquarters. Secondly, conentrating on the vice-presidency, M Nutt's organization went into that Thursday session with enough pledges to assure his nomination on the

second or third ballot. Even some of his opponent admit that. It has been said time and again that McNutt could have blocked the nomination of Henry Wallace; probably could have taken it away from him So it was McNutt who made the real

strengthened his following. It seems in the next four years, His refusal to buck Roosevelt permitted him to come out of the fracas with the McNutt organization developing a good deal more horsepower. than when he went in.

#### Political observers here are saying: Keep one eye on Paul V. McNutt. Wandering Snuff Box

Back in the Fold HACKENSACK, N. J.-(P)-A gold snuff box, presented in 1821 by the Duke of York to the Rev. John Demarest, has come to light after having been out of the family more than 40

A story about an unusual snuff box, printed more than a year ago in San Riego, Calif., eventually reached the Demarest family at New Brunswick, N. J. The owner was traced to Minot, N. D., and in June the box was returned to the original 1678 Demarest home here.

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## Military Training **Bill Is Discussed**

Burke-Wadsworth Bill Will Probably Be Passed

By JACK STINNETT ASHINGTON-Johnny, you'd bet-

the be looking for your gun.
If you are an able-bodied male, between 21 and 31, without dependents an anot working in a key position in some defense industry, you are going

That is the way the thing looks now lithough I have pointed out before that the compulsory military service bill is in for a battle before it clears the senate and house and is signed by the President. A law in some form it will become, certainly—the only time that any sort of compulsory military ervice has become operative in the United States during peace time.

The way the bill looks at this writing, about 12,000,000 young men are roing to register with their respective draft boards sometime in September. Within a month, 400,000 will be told to report for military training, and although some will have legitimate excuses which will exempt them, the rest can take it and like it . . . or go to jail. We Nee d a Big Stick

The reasno for the bill-and a majority of the folks back home seem to agree that the reason is adequateis primarily that we were caught without a navy adequate to defend both oceans. Not having a navy that can take care of the Atlantic as well as the Pacific (best estimates are that it will be 1947 before we can reach that state of preparedness), the idea is that

we must have an army which will

scare the pants off anybody. Opponents of the bill aren't arguing that we don't need the army . . . thye're just claiming that we can get enough men by enlistment. The arm ypeople, having been through all that before, say it can't be done, despite recent enlistments of about a thousand a day. They claim, and history backs them up, that shortly this voluntary business will reac ethhs vaoluntary business will reach the saturation point and they'll have dyas when nobody comes in and says "I wanna be a sojer."

The bill currently provides for registration of men who are 18 and not yet 64. Only those between 21 and 45 are liable for military service, but the others may have to serve in home defense units. There's a probability that men under 21 and over 45 will not have to register at present.

Of the estimated 12,000,000 men between 21 and 31, one out of 30 will be called to the colors for 12 months' service, around the last of September. The idea is to call 400,000 more men come spring, and 600,000 more in the fall of 1941. The bill states as strongly as Congress can that all should be given their jobs back when they return from duty. In the case of businesses not involved in interstate commerce, lal congress can do is urge.

You Can Sit It Out, Too Exemptions will include men ememployed in agriculture or other ocempations necessary to national health, safety or interest; men with dependents, and men mentally, physically or morally unfit.

election will be made by lottery. "Draft dodgers" (men filing false returns) will be subject to five years in the hoosegow or \$10,000 fine.

It's called the Burke-Wadsworth bill and the White House hasn't given its official nod to the measure. It may not go through but whethre this one does or doesn't, Johnny, you'll get you rgun. Unless, of course, a Spitfire should squat in the lap of Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin & Co. (the Co. being mostly Japan's war party) . . . in which event I guess, Johnny, we could just go o nabout our business.

### Roadside Court

BROOKFIELD, Mo,-(P)-Accommo dating. That's Justice W. L. Carlon, When a bus driver was arrested for speeding, Carlon held court in the bus so as not to upset the cross country schedule. The driver paid his \$5 fine promptly.

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## Bruce Catton Says:

Enlistments Hit 6000 a Week as Rate Increases

WASHINGTON - Contrary to what or three months. you have been hearing, the U.S. Army is not having a lot of trouble get-

ting a big batch of recruits. preximately two weeks ahead of schedule. Rate of recruitments has been increasing steadily for the past two

As soon as it reaches the 280,000 level, the army has to begin a new campagin, taking on 95,000 more men Enlistments right now are coming so as to reach the authorized maxin at 6000 a week, and the drive to imum of 375,000. Schedule calls for reach a total enlisted strength of completion of this job by the end 280,000 by the end of August is ap- of the year, and present indications are that goal will be reached.

**CCC** Brings Complaints

originated in the second corps area, centering around New York City. lt's true that few (comparatively) are igning up there, but that's nothing

New York.

Some army officers have complained that the CCC camps offer too much competition, in that they take young

## SERIAL STORY SUMMER THEATER

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TESTERDAY: Molly's intro-duction to the Cape crowd is suc-cessful, mainly through Jean's efforts. Jean promises to leave Capetown when she knows Molly loves Jehnny. Weeks pass and Johnny finds Molly too busy for dates. Jean tells him Andre Mas-ters, the leading man, is inter-ested in Molly. Jean also mays she is leavered.

### CHAPTER VI

TOHNNY busied himself picking up the bits of broken pottery bowl. Jean was leaving for Boston. She said she would leave when she found out Molly loved him. Was she sure of that?

"Did Molly tell you that? Is she in love with me?" Jean laughed unhappily,

"You're balmy, Johnny. She thinks you're cute as a bug's ear." Johnny cursed himself for letting Jean see his heart. He'd spread it out before her and she was sneering,

"Why go home, then? Why not know." stay here and heckle? Think I can't take it?"

pity. "Oh, Johnny, what's the would say if he knew you lent use? I've tried to like the girl, it to Molly." use? I've tried to like the girl, honestly I have. She's so smooth and beautiful she frightens me to death. And she's a grand actress. But she's ambifious Johnny."

"to Molly."

"Oh, she'll take care of it," Jean would happen." Molly retorted angrily. "Junior Leaguers and the afternoon she came to tea. But she's ambitious, Johnny."

Johnny snorted. "Ambition isn't any crime. Let me tell you something, my sweet—poisoning my her throat.' Mrs. Lyon mind isn't going to help. I'd who she is in the play." marry Molly tomorrow, if she'd

"I won't be here tomorrow to see that, thank heaven," Jean answered. She sat down on the sea chest

and swung her feet. She was still little girl, Johnny thought. Brown legs and socks, cardigan buttoned once at the neck, silly little ribbons tucked into her brown curls. Nothing alluring or mysterious about Jean. Just a and kiss me goodby for old times' little girl, hurt and angry because somebody had broken her favorite

- "Jean," he said, "I'm sorry, truly I am. Don't think I haven't missed our Cape Cod, the one of pushed her away from him, other summers. Sometimes I wish I'd never laid eyes on Molly. I'd

not being in love." "Is it love?" Jean asked with a glimmer of wisdom that hardly stamping on a grave, Johnny." out to sea." belonged to a little girl. "I won- She was crying softly in his arms. Molly was

THEY were silent for a minute, the clock ticking. It's the perfect same. He couldn't deny that, even moment for me to say, "Let's be with Jean so near to him. friends," thought Johnny. But he said nothing, busied himself
THEY didn't know that Molly
swishing imaginary dust from swishing imaginary dust from pine cone parrots.

"What I really came to say," the bell jangled, but I can go back Jean was speaking steadily, as if and knock. she had taken a deep breath and Jean jumped from Johnny's t was safe to continue, "is that arms. They both looked like chil-I've lent my cameo to Molly for dren caught robbing a cookie jar. her part in the play, and since I Molly smiled superchously. "If won't be here to retrieve it, I want that's what you mea, by kid you to send it to me."

"that's a foolish thing for you to do. The Reynolds cameo is a by," Jean explained. "I'm going nuseum piecel You know that." back to Boston in the morning." He sounded like the stern parent. What was Jean thinking of? The Metropolitan was still negotiating for the Reynolds cameo. It had been made especially in about its design which made it

invaluable. Jean looked at him intently. "Sure you're not thinking of the legend? It's unlucky if anyone but a Reynolds wears it, you

"That old legend is pure fiction.
I was thinking of the value of the She looked at him, almost with brooch, and what your father

it to Molly."

cameo. I had imagined Mrs. something else turns up." Lyons wearing one just like it at

was exasperated. Jean jump from the chest and came over desk to hide his annoyance.

"A friend of yours is a friend of mine," she told him, "and I'm not going to embarrass myself by asking her to give it back before the play. Now get over your mad,

Jean was in his arms kissing him as she had never kissed him before. Somewhere in his heart a dormant flurry stirred. He

"Johnny, I love you so, and I'll go on loving you forever. I be happier, I suppose, digging haven't any pride to say it. That's ricane that hit the Cape in '38 quahaugs and sailing with you, why I can't stay here. When I

"Stop, dearest," he said, patting staring at the stage door of the her shoulders. He hated himself theater, her blue eyes boring for what had happened to them, so still that they could hear but his feeling for Molly was the

> by that? Has Andre Masters seen had come in until she spoke. her?" Molly demanded.
> "Am I interrupting? I thought (To Be Continu

new; for some reason New York never has been a good hunting ground. Best places to get recruits are the third corps area, comprising Mary-land, Virgina, Pennsylvania and the

District of Columbia; the fourth, which takes in the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee; the fifth, which includes Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky, and the eighth, which is made up of Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. These areas more than make up for

Reports about the lag seem to have men from the same general age levels,

#### BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

stuff, I'm sorry you consider me "Why, Jean," Johnny gasped, grown up." "I was simply telling him good-Molly took a step toward Jean.

Her voice was grim with author-"You can't go back to Boston.

Italy for Jean's grandmother. Mr. Earl has you on props, and There were certain peculiarities you wouldn't dare walk out at the last minute like this." Jean reminded Johnny of a very

small kitten spitting at a huge important Angora. "I've got him everything he asked for. I even know where I can find that old oil lamp to hang from the ceiling. Everything will be ready in the wings, and the rest of the committee can do a little work. The theater is not my life, I'll walk when and where I please.'

She said, 'What a lovely old help, and then at the last minute

Johnny interrupted then, "Don't her throat.' Mrs. Lyons, that's talk like that to Jean, Molly," he who she is in the play." said, quietly. "She's worked like "And so you took it right off a dog, and if she feels she has and put it in her hand." Johnny to go home now, I don't think any of us should try to stop her." "So you were trying to stop her

where he stood, straightening his with a few kisses? What kind of man are you, Johnny Regan? I don't believe I know your particular type." She had turned on Johnny and was whipping him with her words,
"I'll ask Mr. Earl," said Jean.

"He'll tell me whether or not any of his bird-brained apprentices can get the stuff back where it belongs." She flounced out of the shop.

Molly ran after her, calling to her. Jean went into the stage entrance of the theater and slammed the door. Johnny laughed. "You don't know Jean. The hur-

couldn't keep her here. That time go where we used to go, walk it was a good thing she started. where we used to walk, it's like Both our cottages were washed Molly wasn't listening. She was

> through its entrance. "Afraid you wouldn't have a chance to wear her cameo?' Johnny asked idly. "What on earth do you mean

> > (To Be Continued)

## **English Children** Brought to U.S.

Would You Like to Pro- state and local welfare services are vide a Home For Refugees?

among those co-operating.

Lois of Red Tape

give money.

worth," etc.

If you want to take a golden-hair

ed little English girl or a freckle-fac-

ed English boy you'd better be pre-

pared to handle red tape. Here is

the procedure outlined by the New

York headquarters of the committee:

First step is to get in touch with

the local committee nearest you or tell

the New York headquarters, by let-

all times will be subject to the sup-

ervision of the United States Com-

mittee or its agent. You also will

have to answer a few questions as

to your average annual income, "net

Basic Entry Cost \$63

If you are going to take complete

care of the child, you will have to

accompany all this with a payment of

now require to be deposited in a trus-

this plan). You will also have to

port of entry and his transportation

assume responsibility for it upon pay-

Virtually the same procedure and expense holds good if you take a "spe-

cified child" such as the son of a sis-

ter or the daughter of a friend. In

that case you may have to pay the

child's steamship transportation too

which you are not now expected to

do with an "unspecified child" who

If you don't take complete care of

the child, several types of arrange-

ments can be made. The committee

child, including his schooling and

Point for Camp

Couchdale July 22

The Blevins FFFA boys and their

advisor, L. J. Brown, left Blevins for

Camp Couchdale, Monday, July 22,

Upon arrival at camp they register-

in Week at Spa

estimates the cost of support of

is one of the mass evcauces.

medical care, at \$400 a year.

ment of a flat sum of \$75).

If you have thought of offer-ing a home to one of the English child refugees you will want to read this story.

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Service Writer Thousands of American women vanting to open their homes to British children have almost swamped the New York offices of the American committee organized for care of the young refugees.

An average of 500 persons a day—

most of them women—have poured into the newly installed headquarters of the United States Committee for the Care of European Children, where several hundred employees seek to help them untangle the red tape involved in transferring a child from British to Amercian shores. Women in wash cotton dresses and women in copies of Paris gowns crowd around wooden tables filling out long blanks, while a steady hum of voices rises in the heat. Many of them want to arrange the transfer of some special child—the son of a sister or the daughter of an old friend.

#### Eager For Sacrifice

But 5,000 more have sent a flood of letters to the committee's headquarters asking for just any child at \$63 (to cover head tax, visa charge il-one of the mass group of reand the \$50 which Federal regulations fugees that may arrive before summer's end. Their letters either exfund for every child admitted under press hunger for a child or strong desire to help one — even to the meet the cost of his reception at the point of cutting the allowances of their own children to do it. to your home (or the committee will

The task of selecting abroad the children to be sent to American homes is being performed by the American Committee for the Evacuaton of Children in London, Care and placement of children after they arive is the responsibility of the Unitd States Committee for the Care of European Children, whose chairman is Marshall Field and whose honor-ary chairman is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Both are active in the committee's campaign for a \$5,000,000 fund. From committee headquarters in New York a national network of local subsidiary committees is being established, a spokesman said. The

offer them six-month enrollments **Blevins Boys Put** (which can be broken off whenever the enrollee lands a job) and pay them \$30 a month as compared with the army's \$21. The recruiting branch denies this competition hurts; besides it contacts the CCC lads when Left North County their terms are about to expire, and signs up a lot of them anyhow.

Navy Still Holds Popular Appeal Some of the army's recruiters are

getting to be good salesmen. Classic story, just relayed here, has to do with a recruiting sergeant in-Kentucky. Salesman for a correspond-ence school dropped in on him to to spend a week in camp with boys try to sell him a course in advertising, figuring that would come in from every section of the state. There handy in connection with the enlist- were fifteen FFA chapters present and ment drive. The salesman did his a total of 143 boys. stuff, and then the sergeant did his. Result: salesman joined the army. Only real trouble is that the aver- Camp regulations were then explained, has much glamor. Movie companies nounced. The program consisted of are helping remedy this by making activities which included the following: plenty of newsreel shorts; also, in swimming, boating, softball baseball,

has the edge in the matter of popular appeal, One thing is certain: the average rookie is a different sort of specimen these days than a generation ago, Recruiting officials here recently picked up several hundred recruits' cards and fed them into one of those trick sorting machines, to see what the

iance, and recruits for that branch

average recruit is like. Here's the picture: He's 21, native-born, 5 feet 81/2 inches tall and weighing 145 pounds. He cast, wears 8-E shoes, a 7 1-8 hat, has a 32-inch waist and can wear a regular 36 coat. He has blue eyes and light brown hair, has a high school education, has had some mechanical clerical or occupational training-and omes from a rural district.

**OUT OUR WAY** 

## ed and were assigned cabins and beds. age civilian doesn't think the army and the program for the week was an

recent weeks the mechanized outfits tennis, checkers, floor shuffle, horseseem to have taken on an air of ro-shoe pitching, boxing, wrestling, ping aren't hard to get. But the navy still ing hour, and a sightseeing tour of different points of interest in and near Hot Springs.

An interesting feature was a 15-minute broadcast from KTHS Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Four hoys were used to give the broadcast. They related in question and answer form the happenings in camp and some of the activities their local chapters sponsor James Sewell Yarberry from Blevins was selected to take part in the broad-

Each boy who made the trip is looking forward to another visit to the

The Indian population of Arizona is increasing at about twice the rate of the white population,

IF I WERE A BOSS, I'D BE MORE PLEASANT WITH THE MEN-I'D SPEAK AS I

PASSED GIVE THEM A SMILE, A CHEERY WORD THAT'S NO WAY

TO TREAT MEN!

THE POKER FACE

## local committees are scheduled to work with local welfare agencies in handling problems attending the transfer of refugees. The Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, the American Red Cross, the Child Welfare League of America and Islate and local Welfare services are Little Rock Drops **Another Game 7-3**

#### Nashville Comes From Behind to Take Travelers

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-Getting the patting range in the sixth and seventh mings and realizing on errors by the pposition, the league-leading Nashville Vols came from behind to defeat the Little Rock Travelers, 7 to 3, in a first of a series here Friday night.

ter, of your desire to help a child. That help may be given in several Trailing, 3 to 1, the Vols registered ways. You may (1) take the child into three uncarned runs off Bob Kats in your home and give him full supthe sixth inning and then drove him port, (2) contribute to his support from the mount with three more in in some other home than your own the seventh. Cotton Brazle finished for or (3) offer him only the shelter of the Travelers. your home-his support to be under-

Credited with the victory Ace Adams written by someone who prefers to failed to finish for the Vols. Unsteady After the question of your type of all along the route. Adams was taken out in the eighth when Lreev Schalk help is settled, you will have to sign an affidavit promising that the child and Willie Duke singled and doubled will not become a public charge in sucession. George Jeffcont got Luthat he will be cared for in accordance pien to hit into a double play and Fred with the standards of the Children's Bureau of the United States Depart-Walters grounded out.

The teams play the second game of ment of Labor and that his care at the series here Saturday afternoon.

#### THE STANDINGS

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Nashville	64 38	.628
Memphis	59 46	.562
Chattanooga	57 51	.528
Birmingham	47 57	.452
New Orleans	48 59	.449
Little Rock	41 62	.398
Knoxville	40 65	.381

Friday's Results Memphis 10, Knoxville 1, Three night games.

Games Saturday Little Rock at Nashville. Birmingham at Atlanta. Memphis at Knoxville. New Orleans at Chattanooga

National League				
Team	w.	L.	Pct.	
Cincinnati	61	31	.663	
Brooklyn	56	38	.596	
New York			.556	
Chicago	50	49	.505	
St. Louis	45	46	.495	
Fittsburgh	43	48	.473	
Philadelphia			.360	
Boston			.344	

Friday's Results
New York 5-1, St. Louis 4-3. Boston 10-4, Cincinnati 3-3, Chicago 4, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 2,

Cincinnati at Boston,

Chicago at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at New York.

#### Only games scheduled. American League

Games Saturday

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Teams	w.	L	Pct.
Detroit	58	39	.598
Cleveland	57	40	.588
Boston	52	44	.542
Chicago	48	44	.522
New York			.521
Washington	42	56	.429
St. Louis	40	58	.408
Fhiladelphia	38	57	.400
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Friday's Results New York 10, Cleveland 2. Boston 12, Detroit 9. Chicago 10, Washington 2, St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0.

New York at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Loui.s Washington at Chicago,

## Nashville Dolls Up for 5th Festival

Plans Made for Annual Peach Celebration August 7

Nashville is getting all dolled up for the Annual Peach Festival which will be held there Wednesday, August 7.

### By J. R. Williams



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This annual affait is the big event for Southwest Arkansas and the committees are striving to make this year's festival outshine that of any previous

Cecil Callaham was selected as general chairman of all activities. Other chairmen and committees are: Mrs. F. E. Mulkey, entertainment; Jones Floyd, traffic; Dave Ryan, water; Allie McMullan, sound equipment; A. W. Hale, concessions; Alger Lee Allen, decorations; D. D. Ellis, parades; Mrs. Harlow Johnson, queen's contest; Martin Nowell, judges and prizes; J. B. Hill, platforms and construction;

licity. Bands are expected from: DeQueen, Dierks, Prescott, Hot Springs, Hope, Ashdown, Texarkana, Stamps, Forrest City, Broken Bow, and Arkadel-

Dr. H. H. Holt, finance; V. V. Vick

and Burton Cupp, masters of cerc-

monies; Louie Dickinson, treasurer;

and Will Cazort, secretary and pub-

The Queen's contest will be of special interest this year, for to date about twenty princesses have been selected and this part of the celebration will maintain its place as one of the highlights of this gala event. The Elberta harvest will be finished

by August 7th but some growers expect to have a considerable amount of peaches on hand so that all guests to Nashville, at that time, will be able to find a supply of ripe Elberta peaches. The entertainment committee is making every effort to provide a day that will be full of interest from the frist parade at 8 a. m., until the Queen's ball is over sometime in the wee small hours follówing.

A rodeo will be offered as a special attraction. This is the first time that a committee has seen fit to stage a rodeo in connection with the festival celebration. The Amateur Hour and mythical broadcast, from 8 to 10 p. m. will be of special interest because of the unusually large amount of talent available and because of the high quality of much of this talent. Floats will be presented by many clubs and business concerns; the grand parade in which all bands will take part; the speaking program, which will take place both morning and afternoon, on the large platform constructed on main street in front of the bank, and many other features promises to make this really a great celebration.

## **CHURCH NEWS**

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST 511 South Elm Street Elder J. H. Reaves, Pastor

Class singing 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. B. Y. P. T. C. 7 p. m. Preaching § Ladies Auxiliary 2 p. m. Tuesday,

prayer service 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Come out and worship with us at each of these services, you are wel-If you are looking for a church home

Singing 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Midweck

come and visit with us, it might be the one you are looking for. We are having some real convention singing each Tuesday night. Come bring your new song book and sing with us. If you do not sing and like

to hear these new songs, come out and

FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main at West Avenue B

John Keith Gregory, Minister Bible School (four adult classes in joint session) 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and Communion service II o'clock. 'Sermon theme:

the Vestibule. Junior Christian Endeavor society 7 p. m. Evening worship service 7:45 o'clock.

"Our Message to These Times," FIRST BAPTIST

William R. Hamilton, Pastor 9:45--Sunday school.

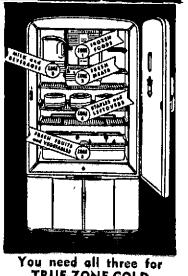
10:55—Morning worship with sermon by the paster on "A Dark Pilot House." 6:45-Baptist Training Union. 8:00-Evening worship with sermon by Dr. James H. Bennett. The pastor will preach Sunday after-

noon at 3 o'clock and Sunday night and every night next week at 8 o'clock in a revival meeting at the Water Creek church on old Highway 67 near Guernsey.

Peas Predominant

Peas were the one absorbing subject that occupied the attention of the royal French court in 1696. They were in such vogue that discussions by nobles on the pleasures of eating peas became the main topic of conversation, and it was even fashionable for noble ladies to cat peas just before going to bed.

Coal mining accidents accounted for 33 of the 39 industrial fatalities in West Virginia during June.



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